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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOV. 4, 1942 NO. 9

Men Confer With Officers On Enlistment

Individual Talks Follow Assembly In Gym On Nov. 2

MEN TO CONSIDER ABILITY IN SERVICE

"We urge you all to join the branch of the service which best fits your abilities," was the advice which Major Horton Edmands of the U. S. Army, one of the five members of the joint procurement board which visited Middlebury Monday and Tuesday, gave to the undergraduate men who assembled in McCullough gymnasium to hear the members of the board speak regarding their respective branches of the service at a mass meeting Monday night.

Dean Ennis B. Womack introduced the five officers to the students. After each officer had given a brief talk regarding his branch of the service, the five officers adjourned to various rooms in Monroe Hall for more informal talks with the men definitely interested in their respective branch of the service. Tuesday morning the five men were available to the students for personal interviews and any further questions they might have.

Army Speakers

Major Edmands was the first man to address the meeting on Monday night. He asserted the indecisiveness of the federal government at the present time as to how long enlisted students would remain in college. "How can we answer what the Secretary of War himself doesn't know," he questioned. "The purpose of the board is merely to explain and clarify the various services."

Major Edward Hollman of the Army Air Force, the next speaker, explained the general requirements for enlistment in the Air Corps, and the procedure followed after enlistment; he emphasized the need for able-bodied men in some branch of the air services.

Marines and Navy

Captain John Morgan of the Marine Corps told of the procedure followed upon enlistment in the Marine Corps, the methods of training officers in the Officer's Candidate Course, and other general information about the Marines.

Lieutenant Fessenden Weiler represented the Navy. He spoke of the V-1 and V-7 plans of enlistments in the Navy and spoke of the indoctrination of candidates from these plans into the Officer's Training Corps.

The Naval Air Force was represented by Lieutenant Robert Fuller. He started off his speech by stating that there were more Naval Air Officers from Middlebury than from any of the other New England colleges. He also stated that Acting President Stephen A. Freeman was a member of the Naval Air Corps in the first World War. Then he went on to speak of the fourteen months training offered to men enlisting in the Naval Air Corps.

PLAY IS PRESENTED BY THE FRENCH CLUB

"Le Cuvier," a one-act farce, was presented at the second meeting of the French club in the grand salon of the Chateau on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Those taking part in the play included Beatrice M. Barrett '43, Janet E. Townsend '45, and Michael F. Tepedino, a graduate student.

Games and singing concluded the meeting, and there were no refreshments served, according to the club's new policy of donating the money formerly used in this way to the war effort.

A Christmas program will be given at the next meeting, to be held the first Tuesday in December.

BOND SALE DRIVE NETS $240.40 GAIN

"$240.40 worth of war saving stamps were sold in the first two Sunday sales," announced J. Allan Robinson '44 head of the drive.

A total of $103.50 was taken in October 18th. Of this $39 was received from the men's campus, the rest coming from the women. On October 25th sales amounted to $126.90. Men's sales increased to $50.05 at this time.

The goal set for the stamp drive is $150 a week. A total of $1000 is expected by Christmas.

Those students selling stamps are: William L. Meikle '43 and Robert M. Klein '44, fraternity houses: Lewis G. Ensinger '44, Painter; William D. Neale '44, and Anthony E. Romeo '44, Gifford. and Fletcher E. Gustafson '45, Starr.

On the women's campus the following are selling stamps: Genevieve M. Jodry '43, Forest east, Rosamond Burleigh '44, Forest west; Mabel H. Buttolph '44, Chateau; Mildred A. Brandner '44, Hepburn; Catherine Perrins '44, The Homestead; Jean Dunn '45, Pearsons; Anna M. Paul '45, Jewett-Wilcox; Edith K. Avery '46, Hillcrest; Elizabeth B. Barclay '46, Battell, and Diana I. Terry '46, Hillside.

Winter Carnival Scripts To Meet Deadline Nov. 15

Scripts for the Winter Carnival play which are written by students individually or in groups should be put in order now to meet the November 15 deadline.

Winter Carnival play is a highlight of Carnival weekend and also one of the major productions of the dramatic club so all scripts for the play should be entered in the competition.

Ruth F. Waldman '44 is in charge of the Carnival play plans and will give help to any would-be playwrights who wish to discuss their scripts with her.

Winter Carnival board representatives and members of the drama department set the definite early order to give all participating in the play ample time to put on a good performance.

R. U. R. To Run For Two Nights

Play Under Production Of Newly Formed Drama Club

By Peter S. Jennison '44

"Rossum's Universal Robots," by the Czech playwright, Karel Kapek, will be presented at Middlebury for the second time next Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15.

It is being produced by the newly organized dramatic club, directed by Prof. Erie T. Volkert, and is being offered as the first major production of the year. Contrary to the system in operation last yeaar, there will be no reserved seats for either performance; admission will be by season ticket or regular tickets.

Production Work

The play covers three acts and a long epilogue, and requires two changes of set. The stage sets have been designed by, and constructed under the direction of Richard S. Morehouse '43 and Howard R. Friedman '43. Along with other extra-curricular activities this year, the playhouse has been particularly handicapped by the fact that very few people have been able to spend much time on the work of production, but, according to Katherine Kurtz '43, president of the club, there has been a great deal of spirit and cooperation in getting things done.

Experienced Cast

The cast is composed mainly of freshmen, which is promising, but there are also several players who were particularly active in dramatics last year. The feminine lead is played by Josephine A. Kirk '45, who made her Middlebury debut last year as Lorraine in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and later appeared in "Calling All Queens." John E. Unterecker '44 is well-known to Middlebury theater audiences for his outstanding character parts in such plays as "Margin For Error," "Gold in the Hills," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "Calling All Queens," last year's Carnival show. Henry O. Parry '43, and George W. Nitchie '43 are also veterans with considerable stage experience.

Rabbi Stephen Wise Will Attend Middlebury Culture Conference

By Ruth R. Wheaton '44

We are seeking, as is youth the world over, to find the support and reassurance of great men, who are living in the present, and who are utilizing their energies to promote the best possible world for men in the present and in the future.

That is why the Middlebury Culture conference will need the contributions that can be made by Rabbi Stephen A. Wise, who has spoken of ". . . . an alliance between nations that have made every sacrifice that men can bring forth, that they may not be enslaved." In his religious affiliations and his national associations, his cultural background has brought his ideals into the realm of practicality.

Above Denominations

He has risen above denominationalties and has been a great promoter of good feeling between the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish sects. The philosophy that a break down in the barriers of religious beliefs will bring a greater understanding among men, is one that must be highlighted in view of the present day circumstances.

Rabbi Wise assures the people that, though we have ". . . differing shades of ideologies," we have "unity in our ideals." People respond warmly to this trend of thought and when Rabbi Wise was made chairman of the United Jewish war effort, Senator Mead stated that the Jews were, "as much heroes of civilizations battle against Nazi totalitarianism as the men of all nations who are in the direct line of battle on the military front." As Senator Mead said, ". . . civilization owes a great debt to the Jewish people." We are all groping for ideas that will help us in an approach to secular differences. In the conference this year Rabbi Wise can help direct our thoughts along these lines.

The carry-over of his idea of unity regardless of creed is evident in his large participation in national affairs. He is a member of the committee on the Labor Council of National defense, and is also a trustee of the Child Labor program.

Cosmopolitian Figure

His value is not alone that of a national figure but of a cosmopolitan character as well. He was elected a Chevalier of the Legion D' Honneur, in France and in 1937 he served as an officer of this body.

In radio forum discussions and through magazine articles, he has reached public notice. As pastor of the Rabbi Free synagogue in New York city, his sermons have been called to the attention of the American people.

In the immediate racial war, his cause is more than that of defending individuals or a country, he is working to "beat down the arms that would enslave the world." In the Middlebury conference he will be symbolic of an effort toward the unification that will be so vital in the break down of the forces of oppression in the world today.

Phonograph Records Will Be Collected

Old or broken phonograph records are being collected by the Panhellenic council, as part of a drive to secure materials for more new records.

The aim of the drive is to obtain from the students all the records which they no longer want. These records will be sent to the manufacturers and the materials will be used again in new ones. Because of priorities and the shortage of the materials needed in making records, this will aid the defense program and at the same time benefit the consumers themselves

Mrs. R. W. Drake, leader of the Girl Scouts in Middlebury, has asked the assistance of the college in this plan. Girls have been appointed to canvass the various dormitories before Saturday and see if they can obtain the desired records for the collection. These girls are: In Forest, Georgia R. Childs '43, Carolyn P. Ohlander '43, and Lenore E. Wolff '43. In Hepburn, Carolyn C. Stanwood '43, Ingrid H. Monk '44, Nancy A. Read '44. In the Chateau and Hillside, Dorothy E. Ayers '44 and Thirza W. Benedict '44. In Pearsons, Ruth J. Delong '43 and Lois E. Groben '43. Hillcrest, Alice M. Landis '43 and Irene B. Ruthenberg '44. In the Homestead, Elizabeth S. Mercer '44. In Battell cottage, Natalie F. Dane '43 and Elizabeth S. Mercer '44. In Jewett Wilcox, Nancy A. Reed '44.

RUSHING TO END WITH PLEDGING ON NOVEMBER 8

Women's rushing will come to a close Sunday, November 8, with pledging. The schedule for this week of rushing includes the following events:

November 6, 9:45-12:15, freshmen and transfers list their choices with Prof. Richard L. Brown at his office on the fourth floor of Old Chapel. These lists are to be made in preferential order. Girls are to list their choice of three sororities and if they list three must be willing to accept the bid of any of these. There will be further opportunity for girls to sign from 1:00 to 2:00 in the afternoon but it would be appeciated if they saw Professor Brown as early in the morning as possible.

November 7: Bids will be delivered by 7:00 a. m. and answers must be in the mail by 9:30 a. m.

November 8: Pledging.

It must be remembered that, between the time of the issuance of bids and the receipt of acceptances, there will be no conversation between rushees and fraternity women.

Curriculum Selected For Freshman Men Entering In January

Freshmen entering Middlebury second semester this year will be offered the following courses:

English 11, the history of English literature; sociology 21.2, contemporary social problems; psychology 20.2, general psychology; history 12.2, political and social history of western Europe; history 33.2, ancient history; math W 12.2, plane and spherical trigonometry. New students will be permitted to enter language courses if they have had sufficient high school preparation to enable them to master second semester work. Courses in public speaking, music 23 and chemistry will also be open on the condition of sufficient background.

As stated in last week's CAMPUS, the required year courses for freshmen who entered in September will be taken next year by those entering in January. Those men who are accepted must have completed four years of high school in good scholastic standing, and they must have fulfilled the college entrance requirements.

Assembly Discusses Legality of Blue Key

Constitution to Be Made; No Pledge Dances Saturday

There will be no house dances or Blue Key gym dance this Saturday. A faculty tea is being held in the evening and no approved chaperones will be available. There is however a possibility that the fraternities may have tea dances.

Blue Key will meet at 7:00 p. m. tonight and Assembly later in the week to decide which organization will sponsor the gym dance on November 14.

Blue Key was the subject of discussion last Sunday, November 1, at the meeting of the Men's Assembly, and it was revealed that the Blue Key had never been granted a constitution by the Men's Assembly and that it was therefore nonexistant.

As the meeting opened, Edward E. Shea '43, the president of Blue Key, stated his opinion that the Blue Key had been singled out for attack by a few misguided individuals, and that the organization was as level-headed and aware of facts as any on the campus. He added that the Blue Key should be allowed to make as much money as the other organizations. He promised that the Blue Key would take action in benefit of war aid if any money was made on the proposed Blue Key dance. In conclusion he asked that the date of the Blue Key dance be restored to November 14.

Several members of the assembly questioned the uses to which Blue Key money is being put. Foll-

(Continued on page 2)

Forum Sponsors Hallowe'en Party

Forty Workers To Fold And Prepare Surgical Dressings Each Week

Social service work sponsored by Women's Forum and under the leadership of Barbara B. Higham '43 started last Thursday with a Hallowe'en party at the Community house.

About seventy children gathered in the basement where they were given balloons; then they went up to the Red Cross room to see a puppet show given by Mary Barclay '43. After the show, Miss Olive Dean told a ghost story while Priscilla J. Bryant '44, dressed as a wich, acted along with the tale and handed out candy corn. Several games were then played and refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served.

The party, an annual affair, was one of the most successful ever given. It was organized by Janet S. Harris '44. Those assisting her were Elizabeth Hanzsche '43, Elizabeth A. Evans '45, Nettie-Mae Merritt '45, Miss Barclay, and Miss Bryant. The party lasted from 3:30 to 5:00.

Christmas Plans

This year Forum is contributing ten dollars toward Christmas clothes for an underprivileged English child. For the past three years they have sent clothes and gifts to this little girl in conjunction with the Community house which had adopted her in this respect. Due to the impossibility of sending such items across by boat at present, Forum is sending the money instead.

The Middlebury maps sold by Forum will be out soon. Appearance has been delayed because of the necessity for plate repairs.

Regular classes in dancing, music, and cooking began Monday.

Surgical Dressings

The first regular surgical dressings groups started last Tuesday afternoon at 2:00. Groups will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons each week. Anyone interested is welcome provided they can work for at least two hours at a time.

The Red Cross room, in the basement of the Ilsley library, has been expanded to accommodate thirty-five to forty workers at once. The girls who have signed up for this work are urged to keep to the regularly weekly schedule unless they prefer to take the chance that there may not be a place for them at the time they arrive. The workers are required to have a white cotton head covering and a cotton wash dress or smock that can be left at the library. Also, they are requested to remove all nail polish before starting work.

Vermont Red Cross To Have Blood Drive

William M. Desmond '43 campus chairman of the Red Cross blood plasma drive, has announced that, due to difficulty in obtaining equipment, the Red Cross blood transfusion unit has as yet set no definite time for its arrival in Middlebury.

The unit is expected in about two weeks according to Mr. C. A. Ingalls of Middlebury, in charge of the drive for Addison county. Sign-up sheets have been posted in the various dormitories and fraternity houses for those who would be willing to donate a pint of their blood. Any students under twenty-one years of age must have written permission of their parents before they will be accepted for this service, as blood transfusion is classed as a minor operation.

Working on this committee with Desmond are Lewis G. Ensinger 44 and Robert C. Clement '45.

Nineteen Men Finish C. P. T. Course Here

Nineteen out of twenty men who started the second full time Army-Navy session of Civil Pilot Training conducted here on the Middlebury campus will complete the course on Sunday, November 8.

The third program will begin on November 15 and present indications are that there will be twenty Navy V-5 men and ten Army men, increasing the number of men formally stationed here by ten. The program will be run for eight weeks.

Change in Program

The chief change of the new program is that formerly a large percentage of the Army trainees have been candidates for advanced glider training, but now they will be candidates for service pilots leading to instructorship, ferry command and tow-target flying. In line with the new program, Prof. John G. Bowker has recently been appointed to the position of executive commissioner for coordinating organization, representing Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Completing Course

The following Army men will complete the course this Sunday: Raymond E. Bisson of Barre; Joseph E. Comar of Bennington; William I. Kennedy of Rutland; James E. Lincoln of Bristol, Conn.; Donald T. Maynes of Woodstock; Edward W. Maynes of Woodstock; Walter L. Mazan of Rutland; Layton E. Truax of Barre; Bernard F. Wolcott of East Middlebury; and John A. Young of Ithaca, New York.

The nine men completing the Navy Program are: Robert J. Albert of Worcester, Mass: Melvin G. Carr of West Roxbury, Mass.; Robert Forand of Belmont, Mass.; James F. Hasney of Cranston, R. I.; John F. King of Medford, Mass.; John L. Herndon of Beverly, Mass.; Vincenzo Mandile of Waltham, Mass.; William M. Mandile of Brighton, Mass.; and Armando R. Petrino of Watertown, Mass.

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In charge of Issue—Sarah M. Curtis '44

VOL. XL NOVEMBER 4, 1942 NO. 9

ASSEMBLY REPRESENTATION

It seems to some that the lack of senior representation on the Women's Assembly will be a hindrance to the efficiency of this new body. Some feel that the Assembly will need the leadership and experience of more than the five seniors who were elected, in order to get the standing committees effectively under way. (According to the by-laws passed Tuesday October 13, all members of standing committees must also be members of the Assembly.)

It is felt that senior leadership will be found lacking not only this year but in years to come, for under the present room drawing system on the women's campus, women find that senior year is their one opportunity to live together as a class. Having first choice of rooms, the tendency is for seniors to be concentrated in one or two dorms, this year Forest hall and Hepburn. As Assembly representation is by dormitory, under the present arrangement, this means that senior representation is restricted to these two dorms and the Chateau. However, this year, of the fourteen possible senior representatives there are only five seniors on the Assembly. We feel that a possible fourteen should be adequate provision for senior representation.

The question is, should an amendment be made to the constitution providing for a larger senior representation.

It seems to us that this is unnecessary.

The members of the president's council carry the greatest responsibility in Women's Assembly. This year, three of the five members of this council are seniors. It seems to us that in the future the standing committees might well serve as training ground for potential Assembly leaders.

We feel that underclassmen should be as capable as seniors of handling the responsibilities entailed in directing standing committees and deciding general Assembly policy and furthermore that such responsibilities should serve as training for the greater responsibilities of executive Assembly leadership in their senior year. More senior leadership would undoubtedly be of value, but as it is not already present, we do not feel that it should be artifically introduced.

The members of the women's Student Union selected the people now on Assembly as the persons whom they felt they wanted to represent them. We feel that for the sake of the democratic principle involved, it is up to us to have faith in the judgment of the women's student body and to have the new Assembly go into action as elected—especially today when democratic principles are being challenged all over the world, we feel that it is up to us to prove that we are justified in placing our faith in the wisdom of elections made by popular vote.

—E. M. B.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Band rehearsal, gym.

Thursday
7:30 p. m. Women's debate with Bates, Munroe 303.

Saturday
2:00 p. m. Football game, U. S. Coast Guard academy, here.

Sunday
4:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel.
5:00 p. m. President James McConaughy of Wesleyan college, vespers speaker, Mead Memorial chapel.

Monday
8:20 p. m. "R.U.R.," Playhouse.

Tuesday
7:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, chapel.
8:20 p. m. "R.U.R.," Playhouse.

NOTICES

A class in typing and shorthand will be offered at the college beginning as soon as possible. It will meet three evenings a week for twenty weeks, closing about April 15. Each class will last an hour. The charge will be $15 for one subject, and $25 for both. The teacher will be Mrs. Janice Dewey the Secretary of the Bread Loaf school. All students who are interested should definitely sign up before Thursday, November 5, at 5 P. M. in Dean Ross' office.

There will be a meeting for all freshmen CAMPUS tryouts Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in Munroe 104. Will all those trying out for the photography staff of the CAMPUS please attend this meeting.

PLEDGES

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Benjamin W. Fisher '46.

Alumni Notes

Natt L. Divoll, Jr., '34, is State's Attorney for Windham county, Vermont.

Stanley B. Saunders, '40, is supervisor of the testing laboratory at an Army Ordnance plant in Indianapolis, Ind.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Craig W. Stewart, '41, to Eileen P. Chapman,of Wethersfield, Conn.

The engagement of Lloyd G. Williams, '36, to Helen Griffith of Poultney, Vt., has been announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Robert A. Martin, '41, to Jacqueline N. Anthony, of St. Petersburg and Jacksonville, Fla.

Floyd A. Hinman, '31, is traveling auditor for the National Life Ins. Co., Montpelier, Vt.

Parmelee C. Hill '37, is casualty claims supervisor for Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.

The engagement of Gordon F. Hawes, '41, to Pauline Eames, of Reading Mass. has been announced.

Nelson Easton '41 is a junior chemist in the Research Dept. of Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway, N. J.

Robert A. Rowe, '38, is teaching in the Rutland, Vt., high school.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lt. (j. g.) Richard M. Barclay, '40, to Patricia K. Lundrigan, of Philadelphia.

Jane B. Skillman '41, is teaching English in the Central High school at Pennington, N. J.

Mary Clough Johnstone '42, address: 15 Bignonia St., Melbourne, Fla.

Marjorie Burditt '40, is teaching in the Amherst, Mass. High school.

Beverly Barton '40 address: 8 Ellard Ave., Great Neck, New York.

Patricia McDonald '41 is at the Naval Training school, Northampton, Mass.

Elinor L. Dickie '42 is a laboratory assistant in the National Grain Yeast company, Belleville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leland Johnson (Jane McGinnis ex '42) are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn.

Margaret Jane Kielman '40 is teaching in the Central School at Cherry Valley, N. Y.

William G. Craig '37, until 1940 assistant director of admissions for men at Middlebury College, is now at the U. S. Naval Training station in Newport, R. I.

Stationed at Newport since August 1, he is doing personnel work in the recreation and athletics department at the training station. His wife, Lois Bestor Craig '37, is also at Newport.

WAACS To Do War-Time Work

Women 21 To 45 Eligible After Passing Mental And Physical Exams

This is a second of a series of articles on the opportunities open to women for war-time service.

The Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAACS) is an organization in military uniform and under military discipline and is for noncombatant service with the regular Army. Units of the corps are stationed with units of the Army in the United States or abroad.

Requirements

Requirements for Enlistment for Officers' Training:

Age: Between 21st and 45th birthdays.

Examinations: Physical—Freedom from major sensory or other physical defects. Minimum height, 5 ft.; maximum, 6 ft. Minimum weight, 105 lbs. Variation from average for age and height not to exceed approximately 16%.

Mental: An intelligence test comparable to that for officers of the Army of the United States.

Education: Graduation from high school or its educational equivalent.

Other: Woman citizen of U. S., married or unmarried. Leadership, moral character, personality, appearance, tact, bearing, past experience, and general adaptability will be considered.

Training and Pay

Training: Six weeks in the initial course at Officers' Training school, upon successful completion of which recommended candidates will be appointed in one of three grades: Third Officer, Second Officer, or First Officer. Others will continue in the service as auxiliaries.

Pay: While in Officers' Training School, $50 a month. As Third Officer, $125 a month; as Second Officer, $131.25 a month; as First Officer, $166.67 a month; plus subsistence allowance of 60 cents a day and quarters or an allowance of $40 a month in lieu thereof. Medical services and benefits of the U. S. Employees' Compensation Act and of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940. Thirty days' leave each year.

Length of Service

Period of Service: One year, subject to extension by the Secretary of War for the duration of the war and not to exceed 6 months thereafter. Applications for honorable discharge for personal reasons of an emergency nature may be made, and will be decided on their individual merits.

Comment: Application for enlistment should be made in the nearest Army recruiting station, and not to the War Department in Washington. Information regarding service as Auxiliaries (comparable to "enlisted men" in the Army) will also be available at Army recruiting stations.

Assembly Action

(Continued from Page 1)

owing this several members advanced arguments against the constitutionality of the Assembly being allowed to pass judgment on setting dance dates, since it is stated in the Handbook that that is the function of the Student Life committee.

The question of the constitutionality of the Blue Key was then brought up and it was reveeled that it had never been chartered by the Assembly. Speaker S. Peter Nikitas read a proposed constitution which had been submitted by Shea. After the reading of the proposed charter and following further discussion of it, Shea was referred to the student organizations committee of the Assembly in order to have a new charter drawn up.

As the meeting adjourned, the Assembly was reminded that only ten gym dances are allowed per year, and that in considering dates in the future it would be well to remember that there is usually a deficiency of dances in the spring time.

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

The CAMPUS has heard of opposition to the Women's Forum's plan for aiding American citizens of Japanese parentage by creating scholarships so that they may come to Middlebury. What is your opinion on this subject?

A recent item in the CAMPUS contains the following statements, "Contact with the refugees has been made through a Friends' society for the relocation of Japanese students. It is understood that this group will try to secure national approval for the transfer of these students, who were formerly studying on the west coast, to Middlebury. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman considers the plan a good one and the college will again be asked to consider appropriating money for oriental students."

Is this to be the policy of Middlebury in the future, to educate members of the very race with which we are now at war? Is it consistent with our policy of total war to educate Japanese students? It is all very well to extend the feeding hand, but when that hand has already been bitten, then the situation assumes a slightly diferent character. Dr. Freeman may consider the plan to be a good one, but we, and we may not be alone in our considerations, think that the plan is a masterpiece of inconsistency in the policies of our college.

First of all, it has been a policy of our school to refuse athletic scholarships even to the most deserving men of some athletic ability, with the result in three years our football team has won only one game, yet at the same time, " a committee is being appointed by the Forum to study means of supplementing the finances of these students."

A scrap metal drive is organized which would confiscate the fraternity trophies, which are of little practical value to the war effort, and by the way, how does it happen that no one has stopped to consider that Gamaliel Painter's cane no doubt possesses a metal tip, still we talk of educating Japanese students.

It would seem that all that needs to be said now is, "Lets give a long Midd for the Land of the Rising Sun."

Eugene P. Hubbard '44
Charles A. Scott '44
George S. Harris Jr. '44
Sanford P. Young '44
Raymond E. Walch '45
Earl H. Upham '44

I see no reason why American citizens of Japanese extraction should be refused admittance to Middlebury College. It has never been the policy of the college to discriminate against students of foreign extraction, and the present, in my opinion, is no time to begin building up prejudices against the individual members of any race. True, we are in a state of "total war" against the "ideals" and ideas of the Axis, but if we are to approach a post-war settlement with a constructive attitude we cannot afford to be petty. And most of all we cannot afford as the "great exponent of democracy," to build up prejudices, within our own country, against our own citizens.

Elisabeth vonThurn '43

Unless the feeling of the college were so much against Japanese students as to make their life absolutely miserable and unhappy, I see no reason for forbidding their enrollment at Middlebury.

Many Japanese in America are as loyal citizens as the best of us. They grieve at their country's betrayal of their friends and have little sympathy with this present campaign. Students we would receive would most likely come only from the finest families. We might well benefit from their qualities of selfless loyalty and sincere courtesy. Moreover, we should certainly have the strength of mind to regard their failings with an understanding sense of humor. We must indeed lack self-confidence if we don't feel we could accept them graciously in a liberal frame of mind. After all it was not the Japanese people who started this war but their powerful military party. Why don't we show that we can be generous even though they are not.

Catherine C. Cadbury '44

My instinct and my college background say yes to this question, but my reason whispers a soft but persistent no. Idealogically, I think this is a wonderful idea and appreciate its social implications, but in every subject of a social nature we have to contend with human nature—that element that has resisted all attempts to create "laws" in the social sciences.

It is generally recognized that Germany, Japan, and Italy are our major enemies. However, at Middlebury there are both German and Italian students whose names are more than often found in the memberships of our honorary societies and responsible positions about campus. So, someone says, why not the American Japanese? My answer is, background.

The Japanese are physically set off from the others by being a different race, which seems to create the impression of being a different people.

Now you arm-chair philosophers who are about to jump on the idea of race feeling, just sit back and relax. I realize that this shouldn't be as well as you do, but as the General says, "We cannot determine the ends of society. We can influence them, yes, but our main contribution is solving the problems that lead to the desired end." The success of having these American Japanese students here will be decided on the basis of whether they form friendships and make wholesome contacts. They can come here and increase their knowledge from textbooks and lectures, but, fortunately, college consists of much more than this. Certainly no student is going to get out his rifle or take up the art of knife-throwing, but on the other hand if there is that invisible wall of superficiality and insincerity between us, I think more harm will be done than good.

William S. Hawkes '43

Christian Youth Hold Convention

Stanley Jones, Speaker Stresses Search For Heaven

With the motto: "Faith, Vision, Work," the Vermont Christian Youth Conference met in Middlebury for a three-day convention, last week, featuring Dr. E. Stanley Jones as the keynote speaker.

Discussion Leaders

Five discussion leaders took charge of the different groups. There were speakers of four nations at the conference: a Hawaiian of Japanese descent, a Negro who works with young people in the Harlem Baptist church, a Turk and an Indian. Three of these are now studying in theological seminaries, and had much to contribute to those who attended.

C. Milton Pike,'45 was toastmaster at the dinner which opened the convention. There were more than 200 delegates present.

E. Stanley Jones

"What shall a man seek first?" challanged Dr. E. Stanley Jones in his opening address. He maintained that the way in which each individual answered this question determined his actions, - that everyone must choose what the central thing will be upon which he will base his life.

The cause of the world upset today, said Dr. Jones, is the clash between nations over what shall be first. Each has its own aim: Japan seeks first the emperor; China the family; India, the caste; Naziism, the race; America, money. But the Bible says "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." The difficulty with the world, the speaker held, was that we have not put the Kingdom of God first.

Church vs. Country

Even one's country or one's church are not ends in themselves to which all our loyalty should be given. Dr. Jones very strongly emphasized his love for America. But he added that where this conflicted with his love of Christ, Christ won out. However, he would leave it up to everyman's conscience whether to participate in active combat in this war or not; and he would respect the decision of everyman on this point. "I want my country in this crisis to be the agent of the Kingdom of God," he said.

Everyone has some influence which dominates his life, something he bends the knee to. With some it is fear of which people will say; with others, it is money or power. But he who would have his life controlled by the most powerful and satisfying force will "seek first the Kingdom of God."

Good Luck Fellows

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bill Calkins

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

Saturday's game was a good example of what we talked about last week. Middlebury was outclassed, outweighed, and outplayed. Three of our regulars were injured, and may not be able to play this week. Dave Thompson, Chuck Puksta, and Eddie Cooke are all on the hospital list. The light Midd line had a lot of fight, but twenty to forty pounds is a lot to spot any team.

Speaking of the Panther forward wall, they are deserving of a few words of praise. Line Coach Field reports that they have done a grand job all year. In every game they have been up against older, heavier, more experienced and stronger men, yet they have outplayed their opponents as long as their strength has lasted.

In Dave Thompson and Dan Colyer, Midd has two of the best guards in small college football. Dave is only seventeen, and Dan eighteen, and both weigh around 170 pounds, but their work has been outstanding all year. Coach "Hunk" Field says that under normal conditions Dave and Dan would be little All-American guards in two years time. They have a lot of fight, and make up for their size by playing smart football. Both still have a lot to learn, but have already proven themselves to be good pupils.

Chuck Puksta, like Thompson a freshman, took over the starting center job about a week after he arrived at Midd. The 170 pound Windsor, Vermont, boy, has played a bang-up game offensively, and his line backing up work labels him as one of Midd's best football players of the past decade. The center of the line would be playing together for two more seasons if it weren't for the war. What a unit Midd could boast of in the fall of 1944 with these three having the benefit of another season's experience.

At tackle, two Juniors come into the spotlight. Tommy Cruess, who could not play last year because of a shoulder injury received freshman year is a clever lineman who usually outsmarts his heavier opponents. Tom only weighs 175 pounds and has been playing against two hundred pounders all season. Bob Reuman, the other tackle, weighs about 195, but this year had to learn about line play. He was a fullback last year. Bob has a lot of work to do, and usually is studying till the wee small hours so that he can get down to the field for practice. However, he has done a swell job all year, especially on defense.

These five never played together before, but now work cooperatively to form a strong unit. They play rough, tough aggressive football, use their heads, and are quick to learn. Their work was particularly good against Norwich and Union.

The reserves have not played a lot of ball, but come in for their share of credit too. Al Boissevain and Jon Izant are both big but haven't had much varsity experience—they are hard workers, and have been improving all year. Ted Peach in his first year out for football is doing well. Ray Walch has switched from end to guard, and with a little more training and experience should find his weight and speed valuable assets. Roy Kinsey at tackle has shown the most improvement of any of Coach Fields' linemen. If Don Gale had more time to devote to football (he is forced to spend several afternoons a week in the lab), he would be playing a lot more football.

Co-Captain Bob Adsit's spirit and leadership are missed on the gridiron. Bob was not a brilliant guard, but his fight made him a real addition to the team. Mac Smith, another guard was developing rapidly until an attack of rheumatic fever put him on the sidelines, and finally sent him home to recuperate.

Just one more fellow deserves a vote of confidence for his work. This is Coach Dick "Hunk" Field. He has worked the linemen long and hard, and has tried to teach them everything that he has picked up in college and pro football and in coaching. "Hunk" is well-liked by his charges, and has done a good job of developing a scrappy Panther line.

"I never saw a fighting man who didn't cherish the very thought of a pause with Coca-Cola. That goes for workers in factories, too. Ice-cold Coke is something more than the drink that answers thirst. It adds the feel of refreshment.

"In war, Uncle Sam restricts the supply. But there's still enough for many refreshing pauses."

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K.U.A. Next Foe Of Panther Cubs

Jayvees To Meet Strong Kimball Union Team At Meriden

A scrappy Jayvee football team will travel to Meriden, N. H., this Saturday to play a strong Kimball Union Academy team. KUA, according to reports, has lost only to the Dartmouth freshmen. Last year the Midd yearling team was topped 7-6 on the local field.

Their hopes bolstered by last Saturday's 20-0 win over the Vermont Jayvees, Coach Hoffman's squad expects a good close battle with the New Hampshire team. The team is in good physical condition, and seems to have its scoring punch. The spirit is excellent, and Coach Hoffman emphasizes the fact that team play overshadows any individual efforts.

Lineup the Same

The starting lineup will probably be the same as against Vermont, although Cal Greenwood may replace Reg Goddard as the starting center. The Jayvees have a good passer in Richy Kilgallen and some capable receivers in Don McGuire, Dave Palmstrom and Gil Myrick. Ross Brown is a good line bucker, and Bill Calkins can handle the kicking assignments satisfactorily.

Saturday's contest showed that the JV's have reached the point where they can adapt themselves to changing situations while on the field. There were no fumbles and the ground attack clicked for the first time. Coach Hoffman is well-satisfied with the squad's performance and hopes to even up the season's record at the expense of Kimball Union this Saturday.

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

This is the last week of the fall intramural program. With the exception of postponed games and matches, the schedule has been completed. All three sports, touch football, tennis, and golf, have been contested very keenly and the championship in each league has not been decided until the final few games.

Wednesday Sig Ep won its seventh touch football contest of the season by taking a close 13 - 7 game from Chi Psi. George Wiemann scored first for S PE: Charlie Proctor converted and later made the winning touchdown after Al Wolfly made one for Chi Psi to tie it up. This practically clinched second place for SPE. They have lost only one game.

ASP topped Theta Chi in tennis, 3 -0.

Thursday Led by Lew Ensinger, a KDR team that was clicking well ran rampant over Theta Chi 44 - 7.

DKE downed DU in a close golf match 2 - 1.

KDR downed Theta Chi in tennis, 3 - 0.

Friday A DU team that has been hot and cold all season came through with a 35 - 0 win over SA.

DKE won over SPE in tennis 2 - 1. The winner remaained undefeated while SPE dropped to third place behind ASP.

ASP and DU are tied 1-1 in golf. The deciding match is still to be played.

Monday Theta Chi and ASP fought to break a 6 - 6 deadlock for three overtime periods. After Bob Brown intercepted a pass on the first play of the game to score for ASP, Theta Chi came back to tie it up on a short pass to George Snow in the second. The game will be replayed at a later date.

KDR won from the neutrals by forfeit in tennis.

The KDR's dampened Chi Psi's hopes of winning the team golf crown by topping them in golf 2 to 1.

Tuesday. After the Neutrals had held the KDR's second team scoreless for the first period, the first team, led by the Ensinger brothers, Ferd and Lew, went on to score a 44 to 0 win in touch football.

The Dekes are one up on the Alpha Sig's in tennis, winning one match by default. The No. 1 match between Brown and Sackett is all tied up at one set each.

Panthers Taken 32-0 By Uconns

Blue And White Unable To Stop Heavy Conn Gridders

By Bob Adsit

A big, fast hard-charging University of Connecticut football team defeated and outplayed the Middlebury Panthers to the tune of 32-0 at Porter field last Saturday afternoon. The score indicated the superior strength and ability of the Nutmeggers but their victory was not without effort for the Middmen held them to a scant 6-0 advantage in the first half.

Sporting an array of nifty runners like Ray Scussel, "Seabiscuit" Mohr and Len Arntsen, the Connecticut team wasted little time in scoring its first six pointer. It was on a weak side reverse in the first two minutes, Scussel swivel hipped his way through the entire Middlebury team to score standing up. The attempt for the extra point was no good.

Midd Marches

The Guarnacciamen now started a counter attack which featured fine running by Bob Zaumseil, and a passing game led by Ed. Cooke, Tom Rooney, and Art Pepin. Behind good blocking and deception, Midd traveled 40 yards on three consecutive first downs only to lose the ball on downs.

The remainder of the first half found the lighter Panther line doing a bang up job as they tossed the Uconn backs for numerous losses. Dan Colyer, "Knuckles" Thompson, and Tom Cruess sliced their way through the Connecticut forward wall, aided by Art Pepin and Chuck Puksta. The half ended with the Panthers tiring, but still playing good defensive ball.

Second Half

The opening minutes of the second chapter found Midd making its last offensive thrust of the afternoon. Led by Bobo Sheehan, who was playing under the handicap of bruised ribs, the Panther passing attack clicked until a fumble halted the drive just inside Uconn territory.

On the next play, Moll passed to a giant end by the name of Dropo who scored the second touchdown.

11 Passes Connect

Both teams used passes frequently, with the Panthers completing 11 out of 26, however, the Christianmen intercepted six, some of which directly set up future Connecticut scores. Mohr scored the third touchdown after an interception by Moll on the Midd 40 had set the stage. Ray Scussell scored the next Nutmeg touchdown on a pass from Mohr.

The last chukker found Midd without Thompson, Colyer, Puksta, and Cooke due to injuries. The Middlebury reserves had a good chance to see action, and they managed to hold the downstaters to one tally, a line buck by Len Arntsen five minutes before the final gun.

Connecticut made 12 first downs to Midd's 7, and completed 10 out of 17 passes for 156 yards. Midd's 11 completions were good for 112 yards. On the ground, the Uconns gained 208 yards net to 29 for Middlebury.

The Starting Lineup.

Midd	Pos.	Conn.
Pepin	LE	W. Dropo
Reuman	LT	Antonez
Thompson	LG	Pinsky
Puksta	C	Magner
Colyer	RG	Molloy
Cruess	RT	Maikkula
Harris	RE	Cuddy
Cooke	QB	Jorgensen
Hitchner	LH	Mohr
Rooney	RH	Scussel
Zaumseil	FB	Moll

Jay Vees Trample Vermont Team 20-0

Starting Lineup

Midd JV	Pos.	Vermont JV
Palstrom	LE	Kinne
Huxley	LT	Spear
P. Gale	LG	Stanley
Goddard	C	Grace
Littlefield	RG	McGill
Booth	RT	Neiburg
McGuire	RE	Flanders
Kilgallen	QB	Carpenter
Dunham	LH	Bianco
Myrick	RH	Andrews
Calkins	FB	Krupp

Midd Substitutions: Huizer, MaceHennig, Hebert, Fulton, Hyde, Coursey, Fuchs, Greenwood, Hendrix, Cocola, R. Brown, Frank, Sackett.

Panthers Outplay Rivals Winning Season's First Game

McGUIRE, DUNHAM HENDRIX SCORE

The Panther JV football team displayed a varied attack last Saturday to outplay the University of Vermont Junior varsity squad in all departments of the game and rack up an impressive 20 to 0 victory.

The Middmen were never in trouble, leading, 7 to 0 at the end of the first half, and scoring one touchdown in each of the last two periods.

Middebury's first score was set up by a long pass from Rich Kilgallen on the Vermont 45 which Don McGuire caught and ran to the Cats' 3 yard line. Two plays by Phil Dunham crossed the double strtipe on an off-tackle smash. Gil Myrick raced around the left end for the extra point. Both teams were handicapped by a strong wind which Midd had at its back in the second and fourth quarters.

Cubs Score on Pass

Midd received to start the second half, and, aided by the fine running of Dunham and Myrick, marched to to the UVM 35. At this point the ground attack stalled, so Midd took to the air. Bill Calkins tossed a short pass over the center of the line to McGuire who cut down the left side line and outraced the Green and Gold's secondary to score. Dunham scored the extra point on a line plunge. A few plays later, Calkins broke into tthe clear around his own left end and ran 60 yards for six points, only to have the touchdown nullified by a clipping penalty.

In the final period, the Midd reserves took over, and midway through the quarter, Cliff Hendrix dashed through right tackle, cut to the left, and dashed 77 yards to score the Blue and White's third touchdown. The attempted conversion by Sackett fell short, so Midd ed 20 to 0.

The Panthers marched down to the Vermont one yard line a few momments later, but two attempted passes were batted down, and the Kittens took the ball on downs.

Vermont threatened only twice, once getting down to the Midd 8, and another time as far as the 20. Both times Midd held and kicked out of danger.

The defensive play of Ed Huizer at eft end was outstanding.

Ed crashed through to upset UVM plays before they got started. Booth, Huxley, Hebert, and Fuchs stopped the Vermont running attack cold and did a good job of downfield blocking. Phil Dunham and Gil Myrick did some shifty running, and Richy Kilgallen did a bang-up job of signal calling. Calkins' punting was good, and McGuire's pass receiving again proved to be excellent.

Ross Brown did not see too much action because of bruised ribs received in the Williams JV game, but made several nice gains when he was in there. Ted Kolzak, a valuable defensive halfback, did not make the trip.

Midd To Play Coast Guard

Guardsmen Favored To Defeat Weakened Panthers

Next Saturday Midd will again try for its first win of the season, this time against a strong Coast Guard eleven. The Panthers, weakened by injuries sustained in last Saturday's game, will, despite the good spirit, find it rather tough sledding against the powergul sailors.

So far in this season, Coast Guard has piled up a nice string of wins, having only been beaten by their army contemporary, Norwich, and even then by only a score of 13-6. Sparked by captain Tharp at right end, and with a running, passing, and kicking attack originating mostly from George Beyer, Rufus Drury, and Lynch, tthey have been able through the course of the season to swamp such notables as Colby, Trinity, and just last weekend R. P. I. by the impressive score of 33-0.

Team Losses

Greatly felt will be the loss of freshman Dave Thompson, and probably Chuck Puksta who were injured in last week's game. This will cause quite a weakness in the center of the line. Other weaknesses of the Panthers are in the backfield, where Holly Hollister, Bobo Sheehan, Ed Cooke, and Tom Rooney are debatables. Al Boissevain, Ray Walch, and Ted Peach will fight it out for Thompson's guard spot. Joe Webber will probably step into Puksta's center position. Jan Lindner will do the quarterbacking if Cookie cannot play.

Regular Practices

Still, undaunted, Coach Guarnaccia will hold regular practices through the week, concentrating on the weaknesses that were found in the last game. To add the competitive touch, there will probably be a scrimmage against the Jay Vees some time this week.

It is obvious to the most impartial observer that the Blue and White will be definitely at a disadvantage in this coming game. The opposing line will probably have the crushing weight of the Uconn eleven of last week, and the backfield promises to be an equally strong one. Knowing all these disadvantages, the Panthers are still showing their usual fight that has distinguished them all through this season.

N.E.I.C.A.A. MEET CANCELED. J.V.'s TO RACE VARSITY

Early this week Coach A. M. Brown announced the cancellation of the cross-country trip to Boston for competition in the annual NEIC AA meet. There will be, however, a JV--Varsity meet on Friday, Nov. 6th.

No definite reasons have been given but it is assumed that the problems of transportation, and the condition of the squad are determining factors. Two of the harriers, who have shown promise either in previous seasons or in this year's meets have been forced to drop out of the running, due to physical conditions. These men are Dave Stebbins and Dick Setter, both good runners, but an early season cold caught up with Dick to set him back, while Dave is generally run down due to too much work.

TEAM STANDINGS
Touch Football

Team	Won	Lost	%
DKE	7	0	1.000
SPE	6	1	.857
KDR	6	2	.750
ASP	4	3	.571
DU	4	4	.500
TC	2	5	.286
NEUT	1	5	.166
CP	1	5	.166
SA	0	6	.000
Tennis			
DKE	6	0	1.000
ASP	6	1	.857
SPE	6	2	.750
KDR	4	2	.666
CP	4	3	.571
NEUT	1	4	.200
SA	0	5	.000
DU	0	5	.000
TC	0	5	.000
Golf			
DKE	7	1	.875
CP	5	1	.833
SPE	3	1	.750
ASP	2	2	.500
DU	3	4	.429
KDR	2	3	.400
TC	2	4	.333
NEUT	1	3	.250
SA	0	6	.000

Prof. Green Finds Capitol In Gay Spirit

By Elizabeth M. Broadbent '44

"Visiting Washington in wartime is exciting but exhausting to say the least" reports Prof. Boylston Green who has just returned from a five day sojourn in the nation's capitol.

From a completely unofficial point of view, Professor Green felt that a holiday spirit pervaded the crowds which thronged the streets. Officers in uniform added color to the scene; people in buses, restaurants, business men on the streets--all seemed quite lacking in the war strain found in New York city or Montreal.

Everything Crowded

Crowds swarmed everywhere, jamming transportation facilities, restaurants, sleeping quarters. Business men shouted at hotel clerks, "But I HAD reservations! Where are they?" The quietest time Professor Green spent in Washington were the forty minutes he passed waiting in line for a restaurant table with former librarian Ensign Wyman W. Parker, who is now working in the Interior building.

While in Washington, Professor Green also dined with ex-Dean John H. Patterson who has just been transferred from work on leather to woolens in the OPA. On his return trip he also visited Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody in New Yory city.

Pentagon Building

Most impressive of the concrete results of the war overcrowding in Washington D. C. is the new Pentagon building. Prof. Green says that this new building lying on the other side of the Potomac is the largest office building in the world and has been built to house new officials of the war department.

Professor Green's tourist's-eye glimpse of Washington resolves into a picture of a city as yet unawakened to the immence of the war that is upon us--a city of people who need a severe jolt to snap them out of their holiday spirit and into a mood of determination to win the war.

DR. McCONAUGHY WILL SPEAK NOV. 8 IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

James Lukens McConaughy, who is on leave from Wesleyan university to act as president of the United China Relief in New York city, will speak at vespers on Sunday, November 8.

Dr. McConaughy attended Yale university and Bowdoin college, and earned his Ph.D. at Columbia university in 1913. Since that time he has been awarded honorary degrees by several colleges and universities, including one from Middlebury in 1930.

After the completion of his college career, Dr. McConaughy was professor of English and education at Dartmouth college. He was president of Knox college in Illinois from 1918 until 1925, since when he has been president of Wesleyan university. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1939, Dr. McConaughy was appointed Lieutenant-governor of Connecticut, a post that he still holds.

His position as president of the United China Relief entails the supervision of medical aid to China, care of war orphans, and similar projects.

Delegates Invited To Conference

18 Colleges To Be Asked; Sub-Committee Chosen To Plan Arrangements

Listing 18 colleges which will be invited to send delegates to the Middlebury Conference on culture next January was the main business of the student-faculty arrangements committee last week. Sub-committees on arrangements and publicity were also formed.

The following colleges will be asked to send three delegates each: Amherst, Bennington, Boston university, Columbia, Dartmouth, Green Mountain, Harvard, M.I.T., Norwich, and Radcliffe.

Others are Smith, Syracuse, Union, U.N.H., U.V.M., Wellesley, Williams, and Yale.

Three sub-committees were organized. Edward T. Peach '43 is chairman of a committee to arrange for living accommodations for the conference members and men delegates. Middlebury faculty members are being canvassed for rooms for the members; delegates will stay in fraternity houses.

Lenore E. Wolff '43 is organizing a sub-committee for accommodations for women delegates to the conference, as well as arrangements for their meals.

A sub-committee for publicity is under the leadership of Elisabeth vonThurn '43. She will work with Mrs. Elizabeth B. Walsh, acting editor of the College Press.

Fifteen new invitations to attend the Middlebury Conference as participants in the discussions were sent out to noteworthy men and women during the past week.

Miss Wolcott Attends Meeting In New York About Women In War

Miss Marion Wolcott vocational guide, attended a luncheon of 1800 people on October 17 for the discussion of the place of women in the war.

The luncheon, held in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor, was sponsored by the New York League of Business and Professional women, and Miss Wolcott attended in connection with her work as head of the War Service Defense council for women in Middlebury.

Guest speakers of the meeting included Mayor LaGuardia, Miss McAfee who represented the WAVES, Mrs. Dwight Davis, National director of the Women's Division of the Volunteer Services. Miss McAfee feels that the three limiting factors for the WAVES at present are geographical limitations (WAVES are restricted to continental U. S., although the WAACS are not), scarcity of technically trained women, prejudice against women doing manual labor in factories.

DEBATING TEAM HAS FOUR WINS

Splitting even in the results of last week's debates, the team returned from their trip with four victories and four defeats to their credit.

The first discussion was held with Harvard, Oct. 28, at the Congregational church in Wollaston. Taking the affirmative side of the question of freedom for India, Middlebury won by a vote of 34-22. Our debaters were John E. Unterecker '44 and Charles J. Parker '46.

In the debate with M. I. T., held there on Oct. 29, Middlebury took the affirmative argument on the question, "Resolved: that Congress should regulate by law the use of our patents, in order to eliminate patent cartels." In this our representatives, Unterecker and John A. Calhoun '45, were defeated.

At Williamstown, Oct. 31, Middlebury faced debaters from Bowdoin, Swarthmore and Williams. We presented two teams to discuss the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should establish and maintain a planned economy after the war." Upholding the affirmative side, Unterecker and Parker won from Bowdoin and Swarthmore but lost to Williams. Arguing from the negative viewpoint, Calhoun and George C. Newcomb '45 triumphed over Swarthmore but were defeated by Bowdoin and Williams.

W. A. A.

Underclassman teams retained their lead in the season's hockey tournament, taking both games played last Friday. Sophomores won a shut-out over the seniors, 4-0, and freshmen nosed out juniors, 3-1.

One game, seniors versus juniors, to be played November 6, is scheduled for this week. November 10, juniors will play freshmen and seniors will play sophomores. The following day the senior team will face the freshmen and juniors will battle against the sophomores. At the end of the week a single game is to be played between juniors and freshmen.

Soccer competition opened this week with a game between the freshman Red team and W.A.A. on Monday. Today the W.A.A. team played the freshman Blues. Friday the freshman teams are to meet each other.

Rev. J. McLeod Speaks In Chapel

Speaker Stressed Need For Sense Of Justice, Individuality, Sincerity

"What we need are some character giants who can carry their virtue with an easy grace that makes goodness attractive to other people," said the Rev. James C. McLeod, university minister at Ohio state university, at Sunday Vespers.

We must realize how great is the danger of becoming lost in the mass, and seek the way of life that is superior to any other, Dr. McLeod explained. Jesus warned his disciples against losing valuable elements of character; their 'bitingly Christian flavor." Hewas looking for people with tang. Insipid people, according to Dr. McLeod, are those who have lost their individual standards, and have been levelled off to fit the standards of the crowd. Conventional morality is not enough. "A distinctive goodness is 'dynamic."

Sincerity of speech was the second point stressed by Dr. McLeod. Jesus deplored hypocrisy, but we have not outgrown the habit. Testimonial advertising is still rampant. The language of diplomacy creates misunderstandings between nations. Hypocrisy is a prime cause of the war today. Even the language of the church has been diluted.

Finally, Dr. McLeod recommended to everyone the development of a better sense of judgment. It is not enough to weigh the facts, unless the eyes of understanding are open. War is the result of man's injusttice to man. There will be a world of tomorrow, but in order to be worthy of that world, we must be just.

Class spirit will not redeem the world. Turning the other cheek leads to redemption. "Our master alone asks nothing of us that he has not done himself. We never go alone. He s ever with us in spirit."

POST-WAR GROUP PLANS MEETINGS

Prof. Cline Will Discuss History Of War

Three basic lectures will form the background of the Post-War discussion group's futture plans, according to Howard R. Friedman'43. The first of these was presented Sunday night by Prof. Harry M. Fife, who spoke on "War and the Changing Economic World."

Sunday, November 8, Prof. Allen M. Cline will discuss the "Historical Position of the War," in which he will trace the development of war back to ancient history.

Prof. Theodore C. Weiler will lecture on "War Antagonism" on November 15, when he will analyze the war from the sociological viewpoint and attack the war on the basis of the various economic and social problems and solutions.

More detailed lectures will follow these three, in which Professors Pierre deLanux, C. Hillis Kaiser, Robert W. Rafuse, Claude L. Bourcier, Kurt R. Patchek and John T. Andrews will be speakers.

These discussions are open to every member of the student body and faculty, and also the townspeople.

CHATEAU PARTY HELD ON OCT. 30

Dressed in costumes ranging from a black cat to a pair of dice students living in the Chateau attended a Hallowe'en party last Friday night, given by Mlle. Le Binand held in the grand salon from ten to twelve o'clock.

Opening the festivities with a treasure hunt, in which small gifts had been hidden to be found by the contestants, the party continued with dart-throwing and dancing. The dart contest was won by Miriam E. Oakes '44.

Refreshments, under the direction of Rose C. Baruzzi '44, were served in the dining room.

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WINDOW GLASS, 14 sizes for your selection, prices right. Futty, glazier points and putty knives also if you need them, from 10c.
M. D. Marshall
Middlebury Vt.

I. G. A. Store
C. A. & J. B. Metcalf Inc.
High Quality Meats
Groceries—Vegetables
Good Service
Reasonable Prices
Phone 219

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
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Have you the Pre-A blues
and the Midnight Cramps?
THEN
Cease your worries
and
KWITCHURBELIAKIN
Come to
MATHEW'S CAFE

GLAMOUR HIPS
by
Jantzen FOUNDATIONS
THE GREY SHOP

Come to—
CALVI'S
—for Quality

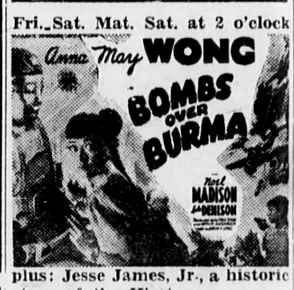
Don't Look Down at the Heels
Bring them to Us
Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop

Try Our Cinnamon Ice Cream
RUBY'S

SAM, TOM, LEON
ARE WAITING TO SERVE YOU
Get a haircut now!
SAM'S BARBER SHOP

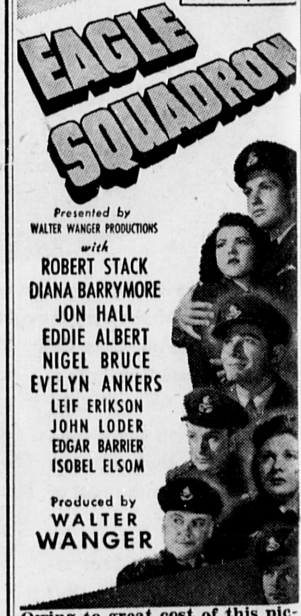
E. D. BICKFORD
Watch Specialist
Middlebury, Vt.
40 Years' Experience
25 Years in Watch Factory
No Clock Repairing

CAMPUS MIDDLEBURY
Remember our Balcony Price!
Always 200 Good Seats at 30c
(Tax included)
Wed. Thurs. Nov. 4-5
A Musical Extravaganza!
"I Married an Angel"
Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy
Plus
The March of Time
"The Fighting French"
Fri. Sat. Nov. 6-7
Your Old Favirite!
Action! Thrills!
Adventure!
"Beyond The Blue Horizon"
(In Technicolor)
Dorothy Lamour - Richard Denning
Also
Our New Hit!
Action Packed Drama!
"I Was Framed"
Michael Ames-Julie Bishop
Sun. Mon. Tues.
Nov. 8-9-10
3—BIG DAYS—3
The First Showing In Vermont! It's Tops in Entertainment! Funnier Than Their First Picture!
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
"Here We Go Again"
Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy
Fibber McGee and Molly
The Great Gilder Sleeve
Ginny Simms - Mortimer Snerd and Ray Noble and Band.

Town Hall
Middlebury, Vt.
Phone 26-M
Today: Thur.—Mat. Thur. at 3 admission at Mat. 20c only.
Constance Bennett--Broderick Crawford-Patrick Knowles-Ann Gwynn--Andy Devine--Ward Bond in
"Sin Town"
first showing in Vt. of Miss Bennett's most thrilling and newest picture.
Fri.-Sat. Mat. Sat. at 2 o'clock


plus: Jesse James, Jr., a historic story of the West.
Sunday only: Cavalcade of Aviation which is a marvelous picture indeed, plus

Mon.- Tues.- Wed.- Thurs.—4 days — Mat. Tues.-Thurs.

MEN WITH WINGS..
WOMEN OF WAR
The first glorious drama of America's Eagle Squadron heroes... and the women who match the daring of the men they love!


Owing to great cost of this picture, prices will be 36c plus 4c tax for all seats.
Matinees will be 25c plus tax.
Coming next week: Abbott and Costello in 'Pardon My Sarong'

Photo Christmas Cards
from your negatives or from our files of Campus Views and snow scenes.
Let us show you our samples
GOVE'S

Why worry about your meat situation?
Let Us Do It For You
Middlebury Co-operative Freeze Locker

Christmas Vacation Begins December 22nd!
That means you should send Christmas cards from Middlebury.
ORDER NOW
CHILTON PERSONALIZED GREETINGS
See Sailor Robinson—K.D.R. House

A Few White Buck Shoes
with Red Rubber Soles
No more after these are gone
Buy now for later use
FARRELL'S
"Where Midd Men Meet"